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the benefit of this fund.

Mrs. Courtland R. Darrow has collocted from the ladies of Waterford large number of jars of canned Miss Lydia M. Johnson has sent a

similar contribution from Franklin, as have the Misses Johnson from

The ladies who collected the good-sum of \$1435 in Norwich last year y sum of \$1435 in Norwich last year are again asking for small amounts. Mrs. Abner Hill reports, from Union street, \$133.35, Miss McCloud, Church street, \$1425; Miss Coleman, from the telephone company, \$8.40; Miss Dora Pertelance, by asking for fifty cents from the city officials, collected in the court house \$71; Mrs. John P. Huntington on Washington street, from Harland's corner to H. L. Yerrington's \$12.45; Mrs. Anna W. Porter, from the state hospital, \$22.25; outside voluntary gifts \$5.00. untary gifts \$5.00

A check for \$411,70 sent Saturday to Alexander Hemphill treasurer, makes the total reported by the county chairman, Mrs. Oliver L. Johnson of Norwich, reported this fail of \$519.-76

Writing to a New York paper, Miss

them back to the side of our American boys for the great final drive. Helping old mothers, fathers, wives and children of French sold a in not only a mercy but a sacred duty, and the surest way to victory. The French field they come them.

French fight, they suffer, they starve, but they never bez. Whenever possible the mayor of a French town or village gives a money allowance per day to the very needy. This pittance suffices to sustain life and carry them through the cardships due to the war.

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belping France.

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HAUGHTON HAD WINNING SYSTEM

Billy Miske, the St. Paul heavy-weight, who has done little real fighting so far this year, but who helped to raise more than \$60,000 for the government by traveling from one end of the country to the other giving his services free at benefit boxing snows and paying his own expenses, has just announced at his home that he will not do any more boxing this year. He is another one of the big fellows who wants to be a boxing instructor at the camps.

"These three men were great players. I think that Baker was one of the best backs that ever stepped on gridifron. But I don't remember alm making a first down against Harvard. Haughton's system of having two men playing him all the time stopped Baker to a walk.

"Haughton's attention to detail was the big factor in his and our success. Eddle' Mahan and myself were given most of the publicity for Harvard's

the camps.

Battling Kunz of South Norwalk, who won the state lightweight cham-pionship by his victory over Chick Brown at New Haven, the night that the latter broke his arm after having Kunz on the verge of a knockout, will leave with a contingent of Norwalk draftees for Fortress Monroe on Wednesday, Oct. 23. Kunz lost the state lightweight title to Louis Bogash of bridgeport last June at the Casino.

Pete Herman, king of the bantam-weights, with his manager, Red Walsh and saveral other well knews her

and several other well known box-ers who were stationed at a southern haval training station, have been ordered to seas, according to the latest reports. Herman's last battle around these parts was with Young Zulu Kid, whom he bested in a very slow bout

BATTLING NELSON IS

Scarcely a day goes by now but comes the story of some former great ring star being in, down and out. A few days ago came the tale of Ad Wolgast and now there is the report that Battling Nelson, the famous lightweight champion of a few years ago, is sick, and in need of money. Which if it is true is the most surprising reverse in any of the ring star's career, for the wonderful little Dane has always been thought to be wealthy and a holder of great realty properties in his home town in Michigan. Nelson, reads the report, is down with Spanish influenza in a Chicago hospital and is quoted as saying: "I Scarcely a day goes by now but hospital and is quoted as saying: 'I am not asking charity, all I want is money to bear me through, and ask

nothing more than the return of some of the \$250,000 I loaned to my friends in the days when I had plenty."

Nelson has always been rated as one of the ring men who saved, and prospered, and because of realty holdings has been termed the "Mayor of Hedgawisch."

Hedgewisch."

Nelson began his career in 1896 at the age of 14 and fought for more than 17 years, earning the reputation as one of the most natural fighting as one of the most natural fightling machines in ring history. He won the lightweight title in 1905 and held it until February 22, 1910, when Referee Eddie Smith gave Ad Wolgast the credit of a knockout decision over him after 40 rounds of furious fighting. Nelson fought all the great ring men of his time, and his earnings were reported to be more than \$500,000. The largest purse Nelson fought for was largest purse Nelson fought for was \$34,000, with Joe Gans at Goldfield, November, 1906. Nelson lost on a foul, and received

\$23,000 as his share and Gans \$11,-600, this being the agreement before the battle. Nelson later knocked out Gans in 17 rounds at San Francisco on July 4 in 1908. Nelson fought until 1915. He wrote a history of his ca-1915. He wrote a history of his ca-reer, which was a financial failure, but was reported to have profiled on realty investments.

THE STARS AND STRIPES

is hoped that the 30-odd trim athletic young gentlemen who played or warmed a bench through the 1918 world's laiselail chanfolonship will, by the time this appears in print, have salted their season's profits, and have joined the army or, at least, have

some of the baseball players who didn't wait around to share in the money and the glory of the first. Might we suggest that, when this id world is running again on an even seel-when the clerks have gone back to clerking and the brokers back to brokering and the baseball players back to baseball—these men who toay are throwing grenades instead of baseballs, who are wielding bayonets instead of bats, will be adjudged the men who played the game "for the good of baseball?"—Stars and Stripes.

TELLS THE SECRET OF

HAUGHTON'S COACHING Charley Brickley, the former Har-ard gridiron star, who is now an ensign in the navy, was talking recent-ly about the coaching of Percy Plaughton. Among the many points of interest that Brickley brought out concerning Haughton's methods was

"Whenever Harvard played a strong team that had a great backfield star we always had (wo men to cover him continually during the same. That is how we stopped "Tol" Pendicton and 'Hobey' Baker, of Princeton. That is how we put a quietus on Harry Le-

Eddle' Mahan and myself were given most of the publicity for Harvard's success in football when we were at Cambridge, but I am frank to say that the great play of the Harvard linesmen, often overlooked, was a bigger factor than the public or most critics realized."

NORWICH TOWN

James F. Thurston of Town street pent Sunday with relatives in Westerly. Earl Leo Way of Newport Naval

Reserve, who is spending a furlough of several days with fils parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Way of Otrabando avenue, will return to Newport Wed-The little store on Town street, which has been open to the public for the past twelve or more years, has

been temporarily closed, the last oc-cupant going out of business. Miss Martha Thurston returned on IN NEED OF MONEY Sturday afternoon to her home in Springfield, Mass., after spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Thurston, of Town street.

Lawrence Gremley and Mrs. Lottic Edgecomb of Mystic were guests on Sunday of the latter's uncle and aunt. Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Lamb of Town street.

The Monday afternoon and evening meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary doing Red Cross work will be omitted this

Miss Lillian Browning of Plain Hill who has been ill the past three weeks with a severe attack of influenza, is recovering Miss Jessie Browning, her sister, is suffering from an attack of tonsilitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Yury and son Edgar Yury and John Cunningham of Springfield, Mass., were guests Sat-urday of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Thurston, of Town street. The trip was made by automobile. There was a family gathering on Thursday evening at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Franklin Way of Otrabando avenue in honor of the fifty-third birthday anniversary of Mrs. Way, as a surprise to her. A taked bean supper was served after which a very enjoyable evening was spent. Miss Ethel Way sang several solos and chorus singing was enjoyed by all. Mrs. Way received many gitts, among them a handsomely decorated birth-day cake presented by her daughter, Miss Nellic Way. Those present in-cluded Mr. and Mrs. Walter Way and daughter Emily, Misses Nellie and Ethel Way and Harry and Frank Way, Jr. all of Ottrahando, asyenue, Earl

pupil in the June 1918 graduating class of Town street school and during the past four months has been in the employ of the Eaton Chuse Co., which work he will continue during his spare

Writing to a New-Fork page.

Carita Spencer, general chairman of the fund says;
Convaisacing soldiers, suffering, working mothers, undernourished children, old parents of fighting or dead soldiers, turn to the mayors of the towns and villages in France for field. The majors are swamped with appeals that are pitfull. The Service Sante of France looks to America for what it cannot itself supply: its description of the proceeds—after they had been suffered because of the proceeds—after they had will represent the part of the proceeds—after they had will represent the beachers for an hour while they and for what it cannot itself supply: its service of the proceeds—after they had wasted 25,000 main bours, made trebly wasted 25,000 man bours, made trebly solve the situation his most to save their armies from annihilation. The war department and the American their owners wrangled over the division of the proceeds—after they had been longing for some play. Said these 30-odd young gentlem the other day after they had beld a crowd of 25,000 waiting in the blenchers for an hour while they and their owners wrangled over the division of the proceeds—after they had wasted 25,000 man bours, made trebly wasted 25,000 man bours, made trebly wasted 25,000 man bours, made trebly make their armies from annihilation and themselves from punishment.

Lowell (Mass.) Courier-Citizen: I Germany means surrender, let Hinden-and the will not permit more than one to a will not permit more th

precious by war needs, their own.

Before the 1918 world's baseball seties was finished arother world's series started up on 1 Lormine frontier—a world's series where there weren't any 25,000 people sitting in the grandstand to cheer the players on, a world's series where the splitting one must register at the Red Cross on or before that day. No registrations are received by telephone. Call in person at the rooms in the Elks' building or send a postal with the name of your boy and your own name and address. This is the only way of send-package to your boy in France package to your boy in France in America.

SECOND POLIECMAN TO

Policeman John J. Devine of the New London force, died on Saturday morning of influenza and pneumonia, the second member of the force to die in the present epidemic. He was 29 ears old and is survived by his wife formerly Miss Mary Brennan his fa-ther and mother, residents of Ireland, and one sister, Mrs. James Butler, of New London.
Policeman Devine was a native of

reland, coming from that country to this city, several years ago. Previous to joining the police force he was employed on the New London line steamers and later at the plant of the New London Ship and Engine Co.

For Agriculturalists' Conference. James B. Palmer of Lisbon is on of those from twelve agricultural or ganizations invited to conference to consider plan of combined winter meetings of farmers' organizations. The meetings are to be held at the office of the state board of agriculture, state capitol, Tuesday, October 15th 23 a p. m.

FINANCIAL AND

New York, Oct. 11.-Mercantile paper four months 6; six months 6; ster-ling 60 day bills 4.73; commercial 60 day bills on banks 4.72 1-2; commercial 60 day bills 4.72 1-4; demand 4.75 1-2; cables 4.76 9-16; francs demand 5.49 1-2; cables 5.48 1-2; guilders demand 4.3; cables 43 1-2; lire demand 6.36; cables 6.35; rubies demand 13 1-2; cables 14 nominal; Mexican dellars 73 Government bonds ican dollars 78. Government bonds strong: railroad bonds strong. Time loans strong, six bid. Call money strong; high 6; low 6; ruling rate 6; closing bid 5 3-4; offered at 6; last loan 6. Bank acceptances 4 1-2.

COTTON.

ber 30.38: January 30.00; March 29.80; May 29.88. Cotton futures closed steady, October 31,38; December 20.68; January 30.20; March 30.60; May 29.93.

New York, Oct. 11.-Cotton futures pened steady, October 31.30; Decem-

LIVE STOCK MARKET. Chicago, Oct. 11.—Hogs, estimated receipts 16,000 head. Market strong

butcher hogs, heavy, \$18.30@18.60; packing hogs, heavy, \$17.25@17.65; medium and mixed, \$17.45@18.60; light, F. V. KNOUSE. Agent. \$17.75@18.40: pigs, roughs, \$16.75@17.20. \$16.00@17.00;

Cattle.—Estimated receipts 10.000 a head. Market lower. Beef cattle, good choice, \$14.50@19.40; medium and common, \$9.25@14.50; butcher stock heifers, \$7.00@13.25; cows, \$7@12.75; canners and cutters, \$6.25@7.00; stockers and feeders, good choice, \$10.25@15.00; stockers and feeders, good choice, \$10.25@15.00; stockers and feeders, good choice, \$10.25.00; stockers and \$10.25.00; stock \$10.25 @ 17.00. Sheep.—Estimated receipts 15,000 ead. Market steady to slow. Shorn

lambs, choice and prime, \$15.75@16.25; medium and good, \$13.75@15.75; spring lambs, good choice, \$12.00@ 12.50; ewes choice, prime, \$10.25@ 10.50; medium and good, \$9.00@10.25. Pittsburgh, Oct. 11.—Cattle supply light. Market steady. Choice, \$16.50 @17.00; prime, \$16.50@17.00; good, \$15.50@16.00; tidy butchers, \$12.00@ -5.00; fair, \$11.0@12.00; common, \$11@ 12.00; common to good fat bulls, \$3.00@11.00; common to good fat bulls, \$8.00@11.00; common to good fat cows, \$8.00@11.00; heifers, \$9.50@

12.50; fresh cows and springers, \$60.00 @110.00; yeal calves, \$19.00. Sheep and lambs.—Supply 300 head. Market steady. Prime methers \$11.50, good mixed \$9.50@10.50, fair mixed \$7.50@8.59, culls and common \$3.50@5, lambs \$16.50.

lambs \$16.50.
Hogs.—Receipts 16 double decks.
Market steady to 15 cents lower. Prime heavy hogs \$18.90@19, mediums \$18.80
18.90, heavy yorkers \$18.60@18.75, light yorkers \$17.26@17.35, pigs \$17@17.35, roughs \$12@17.50, stags \$12@17.50.

TEXT OF GERMAN REPLY

HAS REACHED LONDON London, Oct. 13.—The text of the German reply to President Wilson's note reached the British foreign office this morning from the British minister at The Hague. Foreign Secretary Bal-four and Andrew Bonar Law, the chancellor of the exchequer, immediately left with it to confer with Premier Lloyd George, who is spending the week end in the country.

At this juncture it is unlikely that any responsible British minister will make any detailed decigration on the struction arising from Germany's reply

situation arising from Germany's reply to the American president. The next step seems to be for the president to consult with the allies for a general Consideration of the German answer.
On the face of it, the German note, according to an authoritative source. seems to be an acceptance not only of the points of the president's declara-tion in January, but also of his subsecuent statements. It may thus be said to look as if the Germans meant ac-ceptance, but of course, it was pointed out, the real difficulty is that Germany hitherto has shown an utter disregard of obligations to speak the truth or learn her word. The appreciate of the keep her word. The phrasing of the note, it is held, does not yet make it definitely clear if the president's terms are accepted outright or are only re-garded as a basis for discussion.

The reply was received in London too late last night to become generally known outside the theatre and restaurant sections, where at first glance was accepted as meaning peace. After its publication in the morning newspapers, however, expressions of suspi-cion were heard on all sides. Many searched the note for some evidence that it might be a ruse to save the German armies from utter destruction, but most of the people are awaiting an authoritative lead before forming a definite opinion.
"Unconditional surrender" is rapidly

gaining popularity with the average citizen as a response to the German document, and many would not satisfied with anything less. This feel-ing is accentuated by the German at-tempt to destroy Cambrai and the razing of villages by the enemy in his great retreat, as well as by the sink-ing of the Leinster—all these being

acts from which no military advantage could be gained.

The reply did not surprise soldiers on furlough from the front. Officers and privates alike are firm in the epinion that the German has received a knockout blow, and knows it and is willing to save anything possible from the wreck. The churches were crowded this morning in the expectation that some reference to the situation would

be made in the sermons. While counting at least a nominal acceptance of President Wilson's terms as a great step towards the abject sur-render of Germany, the point enters into the discussions here that the terms of Great Britain and its dominions, as well as of France, also count. It is commented that there is no doubt Germany found herself faced with the loss of the bulk of her army, caught in the pincers of the advancing allied armies, without any assurance of their escape, and thus the view is taken in

Ethel Way and Harry and Frank Way of Jr., all of Otrabando avenue, Eari Way of Newport, R. L. Mr. and Msr. Archie Smith and son Walter, and Msss Mildred Ballev of New London, Miss Ruth Stærk of Piain Hill.

Roy Hubbard, a member of the navial reserves at the state pier, New London, was a recent visitor at his former home here.

Ralph Marsh of Town street, who starts this (Monday) morning to take a business course at the Norwich Commsrcial School, was an honor pupil in the June 1918 graduating class mere vague statement such as the America, it is recognized, has saved the cause of the allies, the Sunday Ob-server says, but it points out that mere vague statement such as the German reply will not be sufficient and that there can be no question of stop-ping military operations. No armistice is possible, it is held, except on most rigorous guarantees that the enemy is

The Red Cross will furnish each family a carton in which to pack the presents. These cartons must be ordered on Thursday, so everyone desirable, downright surrender is the light ling one must register at the Red County of the light. est punishment that fits Germany's crimes, and on it the American people and all their allies ought constantly to

> Philadelphia Record: On its face the ply of the German government cans an absolute and unconditional prender, * * * President Wilson may be depended upon to take at the right time and in the right way the step which will best serve the interests of DLIECMAN TO his country and its associates in this war for the permanent protection of ivilization against the forces of bar-

Philadelphia Inquirer: There can be no peace that does not bring to the bar of justice—not a bar of revenge—the riminals who have committed such earful crimes against humanity and n utter violation of international law. * * * On the face of the note to the president the latter's requirements are met. And yet no confidence whatever is to be placed in the German govern-ment's promises. That is what makes the situation so difficult.

Baltimore Sun: If Germany is acting n good faith in its answer to Presi-lent Wilson, then, as Secretary Mc Adon says, her acceptance of the presi ient's demands amounts to uncondi-ional surrender. If so, the war is won * * * Obviously the thing to do in these circumstances is to find out whether she is acting in good faith, if what she means by acceptance of the president' erms, and what we mean by it, are one nd the same thing.

Worcester Telegram: There is but ne condition that can save the Hun from the grinding destruction of General Fosh's terrible advance—an armis ice. It would change all conditions and military lines. Later General Fock would need to plan a new and differen offensive. Let Foch alone and nothing can stop his entry into Berlin.

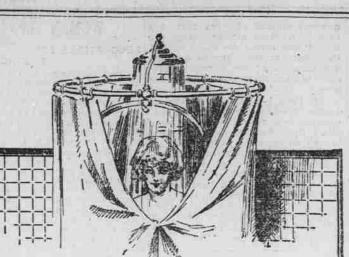
New Haven Journal-Courier: The from the Beast of Berlin war rants no further exchanges with him or his official representatives. It is the same old game, played with increased dexterity. The Bulgarian example of evacuation will answer all purposes. What Germany is ready for is an armistic. s an armistice. An armistice the recovery of her strength. She cannot have it!

Waterbury Republican: Who will dive bonds for Germany? Who feels t safe to rely on her good faith? Who eels sure that her official liars and wreckers of treaties, who can be re-stored to power overnight, will not be running ruthless again before a negolated peace can be carried into effect? Reading (Pa.) News-Times: On its

ace Germany's reply to President Wil-son is a complete acceptance of his terms for an armistice, still it will be viewed with suspicion by the allied nations, and justly so. Until German atrocities cease there can be no real faith in the protestations for peace pu forth by Maximillan even though he claims to speak for the German people Altoona (Pa.) Tribune: The German

testations but the sensible course for America to pursue unless later devel-opments justify another policy is to go forward with her allies making was with all the energy she possesses. New York Herold (German): Ger-

government may be sincere in its pro-



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surprising quickness, truly a step for-ward against former times when she was wont to delay, sometimes in a manner to exasperate this country * * This is all we can say * * * for the present. * * Only the president and his cabinet are truly capable of judging as to what * * * should be

boston Post: Let Germany recan its submarine fleet and surrender it. Let it surrender its high seas fleet as well. Let it permit the allies to occupy flelgoland and Kiel, evacuate and surrender Metz and the whole string of forts along the Rhine. With guarantees similar to these it would be safe to suggest an armistice. Without them an armistice is unsafe.

o rush into peace. o the effect that Germany must be disarmed before nexetiations are be gun, and that militarism is only scotched, "and not killed," if the kaiser remains at the head of Germany.

Springfield (Mass.) Republican: On its face the reply seems to be an un-conditional surrender. If it is honestmeant, and upon this point the president should be able speedily to pre-sent convincing evidence, the Te Deum may soon sound for peace. The reply is as direct and explicit as a brief categorical reply could well be

FOREST FIRES IN FIFTEEN

COUNTIES OF PENNSYLVANIA Harrisburg, Pa., Oct. 13.—Reports to the state forestry department to night indicate that forest fires are doing damage to central and north cording to late reports. These, it



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LEGAL NOTICES.

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Electors' Notice

The Selectmen and Town Clerk of the own of Canterbury will be in session t the Town Clerk's Office in said Town n Friday, Oct. 18, 1918, from 9 a. m. p. m., to examine the qualifications f electors and admit to the electors ath those found qualified. Dated at Canterbury, Conn., this 12th lay of October, 1918.

LEVI N. CLARK. WALTER E. DAVIS, MICHAEL T. SHEA,

HOWARD F. HOXSIE. Town Clerk,

Assessors' Notice All persons liable to pay taxes in the Town of Montville are hereby notified

the first day of November next, a writ-ten or printed list, properly signed and sworm to, of all the taxable property owned by them on the first day of Ocober, 1918.

These failing to make a list will be barged a penalty of 10 per cent, additional, according to law. Blanks can be obtained of either of the Assessors r at the Town Clerk's Office. Montville, Conn., Oct. 11th, 1918.

JOSEPH T. CHURCH, EDWIN F. COMSTOCK, MATT A. TINKER,

selieved, have been principally caused chestnut hunters, who set fire to dried leaves.

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light. Fires are burning in the mountains south and west. No estimate of the damage can be secured. Fair, but false-the blond wig.

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LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE The Selectmen and Town Clerk of the rown of Voluntown will hold a session n Union Hall, in said Town, on Friday, Oct. 18th, 1918, from 9 o'clock in the forenoon until 5 o'clock in the af-ternoon, to examine the qualifications of electors and admit to the electors'

oath those who are found qualified.

ELMER E COON.

WHIJIAM H. DAWLEY.

FRED G. DAWLEY. Selectmen.

HOWARD E. JAMES. Town Clerk. Voluntown, Conn., Oct. 12th, 1918.

Assessors' Notice

All persons liable to pay taxes in the fown of Colchester are hereby notified hat the Assessors will meet in the electments Room in said Town to receive lists from 10 a.m. until 3 p. m. of the following days: Oct. 16th, 23d, 3th, and Nov. 1st, 1918.

Those failing to make out a proper sty of all taxable property owned by hem on Oct. 1st, 1918, will be charged 9 per cent. additional, according to aw.

N. BRODER. SAMUEL GELLERT GEORGE KRAMER, Assessors.

Assessors' Notice

All persons liable by law to pay taxes in the Town of Preston are hereby notified to present to the undersigned Assessors of said Town on or hefore the first day of November next, written or printed lists, duly verified by oath or affirmation, of taxable property belonging to them on the first day of October, A. D. 1918, and all persons neglecting to present their lists to said Assessors as aforesaid will be subjected to an addition of 10 per cent, thereto, by law in such cases provided. Dated at Preston, Ct., Oct. 10, 1918. WHILMAM W. SERVICE.

WILLIAM W SERVICE, JAMES B. BATES, ALLEN B. BURDICK,

Assessors' Notice

All persons liable to pay taxes in the own of Columbia are hereby notified or eturn to the Assessors, on or before the first day of November next, a written or printed list, properly signed and worn to, of all the taxable property wined by them on the first day of letober, 1918. wheel by them on the first day of the period of the charged a pensity of 10 per cent additional, according to law. Blanks can be obtained of either of the Assessors of the Town Clerk, and at the store of H. W. Porter.

Columbia, Conn., Oct. 11, 1918.

WILLIAM M. WOLFF.

EDWARD PHILLIFS.

CHESTER B. LYMAN,

oct12d. Assessors.

NOTICE

All peddlers and all dealers from the City of Williamtic and the Town of Windham, Conn., or other localities where the epidemic of influenza is raging, are hereby ordered to keep out of the Town of Brooklyn, Conn., until such epidemic is under control and this quarantine is released by

E. C. BABSON, Health Officer, Town of Brooklyn. Dated at Brooklyn, Oct. 11, 1918.

The Registrars of Voters of the Town of Norwich will meet in the several voting districts in said town

Monday, October 14, 1918 from 9 o'clock a. m. until 5 o'clock p. m., to complete a correct list of all electors in said voting districts who will be entitled to vote therein at an electors' meeting to be held on Tuesday following the first Monday of November, 1918, and for receiving applications from those "To Be Made" in said district to wit:

in said district, to wit:

In the First Voting District-at the Selectmen's Office, City Hall, In the Second Voting District-at the store of William D. Ricker, 276 West Main Street, West Side.

In the Third Voting District—at the store of William H. Bowen, Greene-

In the Fourth Voting District—at the store of Patrick T. Connell, Nor-wich Town. In the Fifth Voting District—at the Coneman Large Hall, Taftville.

In the Sixth Voting District-at Billings' Hall, Hamilton Avenue, East Dated at Norwich, Conn., this 7th

day of October, 1918. TYLER D. GUY, CORNELIUS J. DOWNES

Registrars of Voters.

Assessors' Notice All persons liable to pay taxes in the Town of Norwich are hereby notified to return to the Assessors on or before the the first day of November. 1918, a written or printed list, properly signed and sworn to, of all taxable property owned by them on the first day of October. 1918. Those falling to make a list will be charged a penalty of 10 per cent, additional, according to law. Blanks can be obtained at the Assessors Office in City Hall, or will be sent by mail upon application.

Office Hours: 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

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Dated at Norwich, Conn., Sept. 27th. F. H. WOODWORTH, A. L. HALE,

M. J. CURRAN, Assessors.

DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS

The Democratic Electors of the Town of Norwich are requested to meet in saucus in the Town Hall Monday Oct. nurpose of nominating Representatives and Justices of the Peace. By order of the Town Committee WILLIAM H. CALLAHAN, Chairman.

DENTIST

Dated at Norwich, Conn., Oct.

Suite 46 Shannon Building

Take elevator Shetucket Street antrance. Phone

DR. E. J. JONES